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A BRAND NEW SERVICE for EMC students is now available at the Audio-Visual center in the Arts Building. The four units in the sound laboratory permit students to listen to the many phonograph and tape selections owned by the college. (See story on page 3).

Threatened food strike averted; spurs changes at Munson Hall

College authorities took steps this week to insure proper food-handling procedures at Munson Residence Hall after some residents threatened to call a sitdown strike last Thursday.

The strike, which failed to materialize, was to have protested alleged unsanitary food handling and other malpractices in the Munson kitchen, according to Robert Asperger, president of Munson Hall and one of the leaders of the demonstration.

Asperger said the students' complaints were only directed at food-handling practices.

"We definitely want to emphasize that we are not critical of the type, quantity or quality of the food being served," he told The Echo.

William Buckingham, manager of college food services, blamed a "lack of communication" between the residence hall and his department for the disturbance.

"We are certainly interested at all times in hearing residents' opinions on all facets of food operation," he said. Buckingham has appeared several times at hall-wide meetings in dormitories to explain food policies and to answer questions of residents. Some dormitories, including Munson, have established a food committee to channel any residents' comments to his office.

Both Buckingham and Donald Kleinsmith, Munson head resident, felt the situation would be alleviated by the addition of a second student supervisor in the kitchen, which was done this week. Up to now, Munson had

been the only residence hall with one kitchen supervisor.

Other changes in the food serving line and in the hall dining room were instituted this week.

Russian slides to be shown here

Slides of Russia will be shown by Miss Elizabeth Green of Ann Arbor who will also speak about the country Sunday, March 15, at 7:00 p.m. in Starkweather.

The slides will feature Moscow, Leningrad, Kiev, Yalta, Sochi, the Black Sea, and various Russian resorts.

All interested students are invited to attend the event which is being co-sponsored by Prof. Edith Ignatieff and Prof. David H. Stewart.

Two students solo at concert

Two Eastern students will give solo performances with the College-Civic Orchestra Sunday, at 4:00 p.m. in Pease Auditorium.

The concert is open free to the public.

One of the highlights of the program by the 60-piece orchestra, directed by William Fitch, will be the performance of Saint Saens' "Carnival of the Animals" with students Kay Langolf and Nancy Cook as piano soloists.

Mozart's "Serenade in E Flat Major for Winds" will be performed by orchestra members Kathrene Raus, Patricia Van Tassel, Lorne Kennedy Jr., Patricia Schoblaski, Oliver Peltonen, Joe Remington, Allen Myers, Karen Zerwick, and Barbara Dinger.

In Commemoration of the Easter season the orchestra will play "Procession of the Grail" by Wagner.

Council studies honor system, new court setup

A college-wide honor system for examinations and formation of a new men's judiciary board will be considered by two committees formed Tuesday night by Student Council.

According to committee spokesmen, two current problems will be investigated — the diverse methods now used in giving examinations by different instructors and the strengthening of the Student Court. A possible addition to disciplinary control by the formation of a men's judiciary board similar to the Women's League advisory board to supplement the Court is one idea under consideration.

A suggestion to place jurisdiction of McKenny Hall under a board of student-faculty control will be discussed at the Council's next meeting on Tuesday at 7:00 in McKenny Hall.

All students are invited to express their opinions on the problems under discussion either by attending Tuesday's meeting, or individual committee meetings. The judiciary board committee meets next Thursday at 4:00 p.m. and the honors committee meets today at 4:00 p.m. in McKenny Hall.

In other business, the Council appointed Nancy Booth to the All-Campus Social Committee, Tom Butts to the Publications Board and Owen Hayes and Dominic Phelps to the Student Court. All were appointed to fill vacancies.

Student Council offers \$25 prize for best-designed organization certificate

The best-designed certificate showing college recognition of campus organizations will win a \$25 prize for its creator, the Student Council announced this week.

A contest to design the certificate — which will be presented to all authorized college organizations — will run through March 31 under the joint sponsorship of the Council and Dean of Student Activities Ralph Gilden.

Assembly to screen Pacific color film

The picturesque islands of the Pacific and Indian Oceans will be covered in film and commentary by a noted explorer and author before Eastern students at an all-college assembly Tuesday evening.

Captain Irving Johnson, U. S. N. R., will talk on "Trade Wind Islands, Pitcairn to Zanzibar" at Pease Auditorium, beginning at 8:15 p.m.

Some of the world's most romantic regions, including the Kingdom of Tonga, the New Marquesas, Polynesian Islands, Hebrides, the Solomons, Borneo, Bali, and the New Guinea highlands will be covered in his illustrated talk.

Captain Johnson, who, for more than 25 years, has been taking groups of young people on year-long sailing trips around the world, first went to sea when he was 17. He began in small boats in New England, then served in the American Merchant Marine, in large sailing yachts including Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock V, and finally in his own schooners.

An Eastern Michigan College graduate student, Don Alchin, last spring completed the final half of one of Captain Johnson's round-the-world cruises, after the first portion of his trip was interrupted in 1957 when he contracted polio while in the Tongan Islands. He was serving as assistant cook aboard Johnson's schooner at the time.

During World War II, Johnson was in Hawaii and was commissioned a lieutenant commander. His duties included charting little known or unexplored waters where amphibious forces were later to land.

Admission is free to Tuesday night's assembly to all EMC students and staff members. High school students will be admitted for 50 cents and the general public for \$1.00.

Exchange tickets now

Season coupon exchange for the EMC Players next production, "The Madwoman of Chaillot," will begin through the mail on Monday, March 9. Tickets may be purchased at the Quirk Theatre box office beginning Monday, March 16.



Capt. Irving Johnson

Jazz star to record on spot at Pease Mar. 13

An on-the-spot recording session — for release as an LP record album — will highlight a jazz concert by the Alex Kallao quartet March 13 in Pease Auditorium.

The noted blind pianist and three other members of his troupe will entertain students here following a nightclub engagement and television appearances in Detroit.

Born in the motor city, Kallao began playing professionally at the age of 16 and has appeared on radio and television nationally and in Canada. Featured on Steve Allen's "Tonight" show, Kallao has also fulfilled engagements at most of the country's leading night clubs.

A concert similar to the one being planned for Pease, at the University of Ottawa, Canada, resulted in an LP album, like that to be recorded here.

Kallao's EMC appearance is being sponsored by Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity. Tickets for the event at \$1.50 each, are on sale at McKenny Hall and from fraternity members.

"Ollie's Caravan" at Friday dance

"Ollie's Caravan," WHRV radio show featuring Ollie McLaughlin, will be broadcast from an all-college dance in the ballroom of McKenny Hall Friday, March 6.

The records for the show will serve as the music for the 9:00 until midnight event, the chairman, Karen Eichorn, announced. Dress for the dance will be casual.

California Public Schools, Battle Creek Public Schools, Crawford and Company.

Thursday, March 12: Kalamazoo Public Schools, L'Anse Creuse Public Schools, Cherry Hill Public Schools, Fitzgerald Public Schools.

Friday, March 13: Detroit Civil Service, Monroe Public Schools, Fraser Public Schools, Utica Public Schools.

List schools for placement

Placement interviews for June graduates have been scheduled as follows:

Monday, March 9: Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, Albion Public Schools, Pontiac Public Schools.

Tuesday, March 10: Walled Lake Public Schools, Richmond Public Schools, Norwalk, California Public Schools, Jackson Public Schools.

Wednesday, March 11: Surface Combustion Corporation, Rialto,

Culture CORNER

The student to whom this column will speak "must," as the Echo's old standby, Ralph Waldo Emerson says, "have a mother-wit invincible by his culture — which uses all books, arts, facilities, and elegancies of intercourse, but is never subdued and lost in them." There are a couple of items in our list today of activities around Ypsi, Ann Arbor and Detroit that we certainly hope you don't get lost in (like the "Crybaby Killer") — but most of the following items are well worth your while to attend if you have the time (and money).

On the film front:

A two week run, beginning tomorrow, of Alec Guinness' **The Horse's Mouth**, will be the Campus Theatre's offering. Tonight is the last time for Jacques Tati's French comedy, **My Uncle**. In Ann Arbor town, the State offers **Hanging Tree** with Gary Cooper through Saturday, and **Sheriff of Fractured Jaw** on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. A re-run of two films (by student request, the manager informs us), **An Affair to Remember** and **Three Faces of Eve** starts Wednesday, March 11. **Bell, Book and Candle** with Jimmy Stewart is the Michigan's offering until March 12.

Ypsi: Cecil B. DeMille's **The Buccaneers** is currently at the Martha; it'll be followed Sunday through Tuesday by **Separate Tables**. Beginning Wednesday will be **Mr. Pennypacker**. And for you real hightowns, **Hot Car Girl** and **Crybaby Killer** is the Wuerth's weekend offering.

Charlie Chaplin's hilarious film, **The Great Dictator**, is finishing out a two week run at the Clawson Playhouse, 14 Miles east of Woodward, in the Detroit area;

and in downtown Detroit, at the Palms, DeMille's **Ten Commandments** starts a special engagement.

MUSIC

No matter what kind of music you like — folk, jazz or classical — Detroit and Ypsi have some star-studded attractions coming up.

Biggest news, perhaps, is the first motor city concert of The Weavers, folksong quartet of Pete Seeger (whom some of you will remember for his 1956 concert here) Ronnie Gilbert Lee Hays and Fred Hellerman, at Ford Auditorium on March 14.

Tomorrow night, the talented duet of Luboshutz and Nemenoff appears at Masonic Temple in Detroit and on March 13, the Robert Shaw Chorale and orchestra will be at the same place. Tickets for both events, from \$3.30 to \$1.10, are on sale at Grinnell's and the box office.

Film to highlight Sociology Club meeting

A discussion period will follow the screening of a film at the next meeting of the EMC Sociology Club on Tuesday, March 10.

All interested students are invited. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Men's Reading Room.

WAC recruiter to visit

First Lieutenant Martha J. Thompson will visit Eastern's campus on March 10 to discuss the opportunities afforded women college graduates by enlisting in the Women's Army Corps.

During her stay, Lieutenant Thompson may be contacted in the lobby of McKenny Hall, or by calling HU 2-3800, extension 265.

"Kissing Case" is Southern leader's talk on Sunday

The weird story of the arrest of two eight and nine year old Negro youths in North Carolina, and their subsequent conviction for "assault," will be told to EMC students Sunday night at McKenny Hall by a Southern NAA-CP leader now touring the country on the youngsters' behalf.

Christened the "kissing case," the event which led up to the youths' arrest was their allegedly being kissed by a seven year old white girl during a game.

Both youngsters, James Thompson, 9, and David Simpson, 8, were arrested by Monroe, N.C., police in November after the alleged event, held incommunicado from their parents for six days, and sentenced by Judge J. Hampton to reform school for an "indeterminate" period. The sentence means they could be jailed until they are 21.

The case has drawn world-wide attention, including editorials of protest in European newspapers and petitions to the Governor of North Carolina demanding the youths' freedom.

Sunday night's meeting will hear Robert Williams, president of the Union County, N.C., National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, who is actively associated with the committee attempting to gain justice for the youngsters.

Williams is scheduled to speak on radio and at area-wide rallies of church and labor groups in Detroit over the weekend.

He will talk in the Women's Lounge at McKenny at 7:30 p.m. under auspices of the EMC Young Democratic Club.

All students and faculty members are urged to attend. Admission is free.

Following his talk on campus, Williams will speak before the Wesley Foundation in Ypsilanti.

Campus baby-sitting service organized

Pine Grove residents are being offered a baby sitting service to be sponsored by Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

For further information contact Margaret Schaefer at B-4, Pine Grove or call HU 2-4077.

Dancing lessons offered students

Social dancing lessons are being offered EMC students beginning this evening (Thursday) from 7:30 until 8:30 in the ballroom of McKenny Hall.

A series of six of the lessons is being offered by the All-College Social Committee at a price of two dollars per couple. The next five classes will be held on March 12, 19, and 26; and April 9 and 16.

Tickets may be obtained in room 2, McKenny Hall or from 7:00 until 7:30 this evening outside the ballroom.

Howard Dishner, the instructor, has taught or managed in the Arthur Murray Studios for a total of seven years.

Letters to the Editor

Brown's 'bomb bays'

To the Editor:

I'd like to extend the following advice to those who plan to attend the high school basketball tournaments at Bowen Fieldhouse: at the end of the games, do not use the sidewalk along Brown Hall, or you may get a bucket of water dumped on your head from one of the windows above.

Last March, I was mistaken for a high school student and given a free "shower" while passing under one of the "bomb bay" windows of Brown Hall. In order to avoid a re-occurrence of this, I would advise everyone to use the sidewalk along Rackham School or take the street to steer clear of Brown Hall.

"Cautious"

Empty seats

Dear Editor:

I hardly think that I am stating a fallacy when I say that Eastern Michigan College students have not directed their goals where they should be directed.

Proof of this was evidenced by the overabundant number of empty seats found in Pease Auditorium last Tuesday night. Am I being too presumptuous in believing that students should take every advantage they can while in college to further their education? Or is it that students of other colleges are taking every advantage to further education, but that Eastern's students are so intellectually and culturally superior, that they don't feel the necessity of hearing a venerable

gentleman, such as Mr. Anthony Nutting, speak on the Middle East?

Formerly, Mr. Nutting has been accustomed to appearing before rather large audiences, such as the British Parliament, and nationwide television programs. However, Mr. Nutting's new "first." You guessed it . . . a handful of people in a huge auditorium. I must admit that as a student of E.M.C., I was a trifle ashamed to face that esteemed gentleman when he walked forth upon the stage.

Students, wake up, the Student-Faculty Committee is spending **your** money for **your** benefit. Acquaint yourselves with the astounding fact that you certainly cannot obtain a true and valid education sitting in the union, or watching kiddies' television programs, when you by-pass the opportunities to hear our assembly speakers.

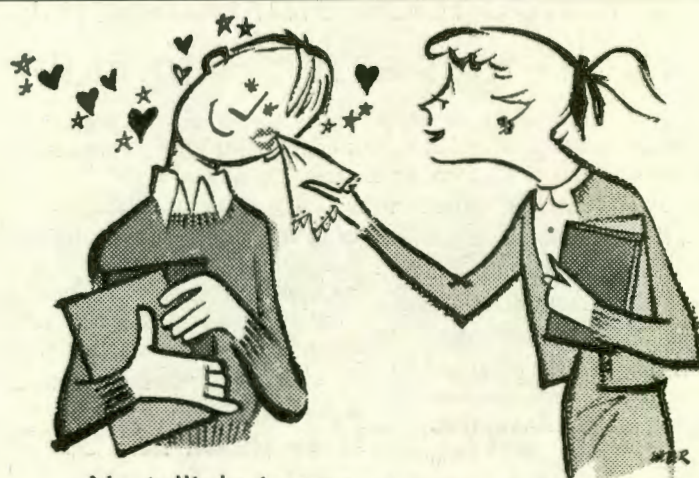
The presence of an abnormally small college audience to honor a lecturer is indicative of an intellectually dead student body. I am thoroughly positive that **anyone** who spent an hour and a half sitting in Pease last week certainly found it worthwhile.

An Angry Coed

Skin divers meet

The EMC Skin Diving Club will accept new members for the last time this semester at a meeting Wednesday, March 11, at 8:00 p.m. in the gymnasium pool.

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Notices for the Weekly Official Bulletin must be turned in to Room 201, Pierce Hall (to Mr. Green) by 10 a.m. on Wednesday. They must be typed and should be marked "For Weekly Official Bulletin."

Candidates for Graduation June or July, 1959

Persons who expect to receive degrees and or certificates in June or August, 1959 should file application, as soon as possible, in the Registrar's Office, 142 Pierce Hall.

Everett L. Marshall, Registrar

Community Service Assignments

The final day for making arrangements for doing Community Service this semester will be Wednesday, March 11. Sign up for an appointment by that time on the door of 200A, Library.

Margaret M. Robinson, Faculty Advisor

I.D. Cards

Off-campus students may pick up their identification cards at the offices of the Dean of Men and Dean of Women.

Late registrants may pick up their identification cards at the Office of Student Activities, 105 Pierce Hall.

Student Council, Student Court and Hospitality Committee Pictures

Student Council, Student Court, and Hospitality Committee members may order **Aurora** pictures at the Student Activities Office, 105 Pierce Hall. Prints are 8 x 10 and \$1.00 each. All orders must be in by Friday, March 6.

Ralph F. Gilden, Dean of Student Activities

Classified Ads

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Will whoever borrowed a Shaefer fountain pen at registration from Doris Sneary please call her at HUNter 2-8137.

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Tapes, records, films now readily available for general student use

The installation of new facilities in the college Audio-Visual Center at the Arts Building means Eastern students now have ready access to the college's complete stock of special phonograph recordings, tapes and other material.

Four audio listening spaces make up the new facilities, and students desiring to listen to any of a number of varied recordings owned by the college can do so at any time on an individual basis.

Everything from the recorded talks by Dr. Harold C. Urey and other notables who have spoken at EMC to classical music and shorthand dictation is available on discs and tapes at the Audio-Visual center.

Students can also preview films and slides in the center's previewing room.

The college now owns 160 disc recordings and 250 tapes including all classifications from rhy-

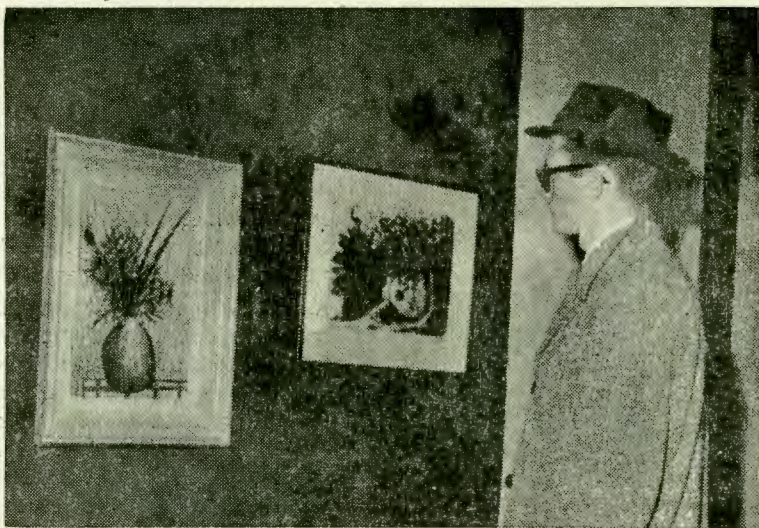
thm records to classical selections.

For faculty and staff members, the new facilities mean that use of films, tapes and discs in the classroom is made easier and more convenient.

Shorthand classes have already begun to make use of the audio lab for dictation.

"We've had excellent response," reports the head of the Audio-Visual lab.

"Someday, we hope to develop this into something like the University of Michigan's facilities, where 75 students can use the lab at one time," he said.



"THE PAINTED FLOWER" is the name of an exhibition of paintings now on display at the EMC galleries on the second floor of the Arts Building. The paintings will be shown through next Thursday, March 12.

Health lecture tonight features WSU consultant

Miss Catherine Campbell, a consultant in health education from Wayne University, will address the combined health education classes and other interested EMC students tonight (Thursday) at 8:00 in Strong Auditorium.

Miss Campbell is the chairman of the State Health Committee and a former consultant for the Department of Public Instruction of the State of Wisconsin.

Book Sale

New and used books are on sale until 9:00 p.m. this evening in the Women's Lounge of McKenny Hall.

Tickets go on sale for J-Hop

Tickets for "Morrow in Modern," the joint junior and sophomore class dance set for March 20, will go on sale in all residence halls today.

A limit of 250 has been placed on the number of tickets to be sold because of ballroom capacity. The dance will be held from 9:00 to 1:00 in the McKenny Hall ballroom, and late permission until 3:00 a.m. will be granted women students attending.

Tickets, priced at \$3.50 per couple, are available from: JoAnn Regan, Jones Hall; Ann Bishop, Goddard Hall; Sandy Strickland, Downing Hall; Doris Baker, Buell Hall; Arlene Schulte, King Hall; Jerry Myers, Brown Hall and Fred Chynchuck for Munson and Goodison Halls.

Beginning March 16, tickets will be available at McKenny Hall from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. daily.

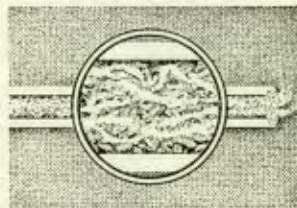
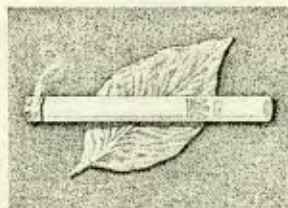
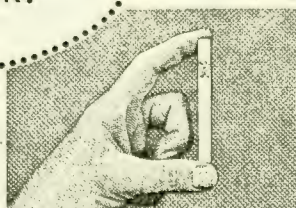


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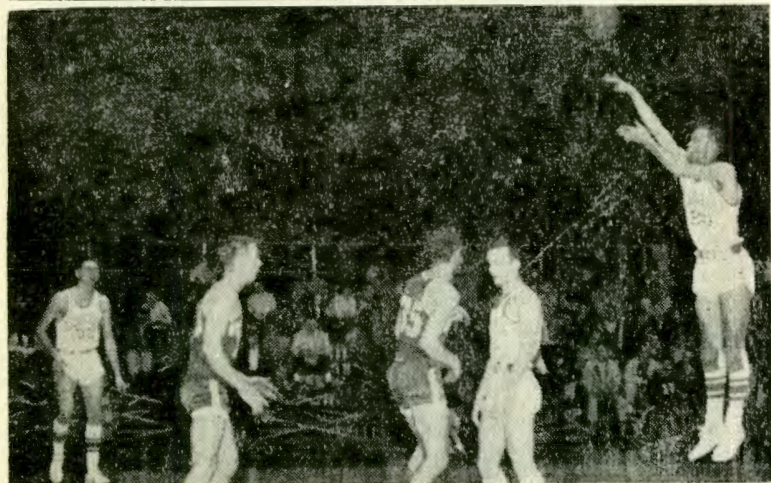
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Huron Highlights

by . . . Bill Forster

"Few people have so esteemed education in theory as we Americans; and few in practice have taken it so lightly. Dr. A. Whitney Griswold (president of Yale University) warns that the hour is already very late to insist that we practice our faith in much greater seriousness than we have so far. The Saturday afternoon perspective on the university campus is indeed an 'educational swindle' and, persisted in, could cheat us fatally of the chance to keep our civilization alive."

The above observation was made in an editorial in the *Detroit News* (editorial page) on February 25, 1959. This, I believe, is an example of what some critics classify as contradictory to society's pre-arranged pattern.

My main criticism of present athletic perspective lies in the headline of another article which appeared in the *Ann Arbor News* on February 26, 1959, "Spartans believe sports excellence helps to make a better university." The mere idea that a university must have a sports program that is excellent in order to make it a better university is quite revolting to sensible observers. This headline appeared on an article slanted toward the glorification of the Michigan State University athletic empire.

Personally, I am of the opinion that the making of entertainment values as the primary facet of educational gains instead of academic values is deplorable.

However, I do not think that the average observer at EMC would agree to a school policy which hires athletic officials under a stated format that any coach who desires to work at that profession at Eastern should not also desire to have a winning team. According

Huron dashmen victorious in "no contest" against UD, BGSU

by Ken Balcoff

Jim Robinson set a new pole vault record of 14'½" last Saturday as the Huron track men scored more points than the combined totals of Bowling Green and the University of Detroit. The Hurons racked up 69¾ points while the Falcons and the Titans gained only 38 and 22¼ points respectively.

Long after most fans had already disappeared from Bowen fieldhouse, Robinson cleared 14 feet to become the second Michigamite to top that mark. Tom Mayville of Central vaulted to a height of 14'1" in a meet against Eastern in 1956. It was unfortunate, however, that Robinson had to gain this mark while the Eastern Michigan wrestlers were competing against Illinois Normal. It, also, must have been distracting to the grapplers as well.

As was predicted by Marshall, another "no contest" meet was witnessed by followers of the Huron cindermen. Out of 12 events Eastern finished first in ten and tied for an eleventh. In the broad jump, Dan Watkins nailed down the only first for U of D with a jump of 21'9¼". The best Bowling Green could do in quest for a top spot was tie in the high jump. In this event the Falcon's Walt Killian and Hayes Jones jumped 6'3".

Ray Campbell, who hadn't finished above third place prior to this meet, came home first in the 440-yard dash. His time was 51.1,

good enough for first place at Indiana last week. Mauri Jormakka challenged the half-mile record in vain as he came in at 1:57.1. Behind Jormakka came Don Taylor (3rd) and John Van Winkle (4th). Al Day handled the shot put, while Doug Carroll did the same in the mile. Hayes Jones once again tallied victories in the 60-yard dash, 65-yard high and low hurdles, and the high jump. Other Eastern Michigan triumphs occurred in the two-mile, pole vault, and the mile relay.

Looking ahead, this Saturday Eastern Michigan will play host to Wayne State and the University of Toronto in Bowen fieldhouse at 1:30. Last year Wayne did not prove to be too much of a threat. This year they will improve their total points, but will not provide too much competition.

Toronto, on the other hand, could be an interesting opponent, but, here again, not much is expected. It should prove to be another meet to see if Eastern can break a record or two and how many points the Hurons can beat their two opponents by.

Even Yale and Harvard, who are certainly the acme of academic institutions, do not repulse the entire theory of winning. No wonder one Harry "the Iron Horse" Gallatin claims that the coaches morale would be ruined by the EMC athletic policy stated.

Intramural announcements

Annual trophy races tight

At the present time, Kappa Phi Alpha is leading the race for the All-year fraternity athletic trophy with a total of 78½ points for the six event thus far concluded. Right on the Kappa's heels is Tau Kappa Epsilon which has 70½ points. Pursuing two leaders in the following order are Delta Sigma Phi and Phi Sigma Epsilon with 60½ points, Arm of Honor 57½ points, Sigma Tau Gamma 55 points, and Zeta Chi Sigma 47½ points. All of these teams are still very much in the running for the final trophy.

In the independent league, there are five teams vying for leadership in the season race. Grosse Pointe is in the lead with 76½ points. The Mule Skinners have 69 points, the Downriver Independents 62½, the Brown Raiders 54½, and the Buell Hounds have 52½ points.

Frats to compete in relay

As a special event at the track meet this Saturday afternoon, the annual Inter-fraternity track relay will be held. Four man teams will run in the half mile relay. This event is a one point sport in the all-year championship trophy race.

Table tennis tourney set up

All those interested in competing in the all-campus table tennis tournament must sign up in the Intramural office by March 6. This will be a singles tourney only and is open to all men enrolled in school. For further information contact the Intramural office.

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YES ☐ NO ☐



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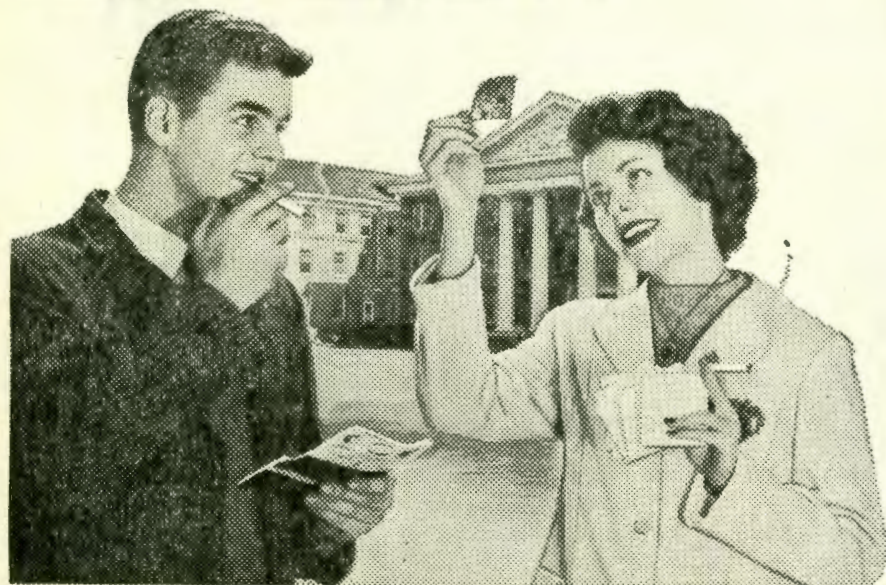
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Wrestlers ready for IIAC meet; Coach Bush reflects pessimism

by Bob Quick

This weekend the Huron wrestling team travels to Carbondale, Illinois, and the Southern Illinois University campus for the IIAC championship meet. This meet will wrap up the 1958-59 wrestling season.

Coach Russell Bush is quite pessimistic in that the same people who defeated his grapplers in several instances this season will be present at the league meet this weekend. The following entries will make the trip for Eastern: Don Ferguson, 123; Ron Brooks, 130; Danny Lorraine, 137; Sam Holloway, 157; Hank De Grendel, 167; Bob Such, 177; Dick Vogel, 191; and Mel Rasmussen, Heavyweight.

Although the whole squad is going to Carbondale, Coach Bush feels that his crew is most certainly not in the best of shape.

Ron Brooks has twisted his knee and is a little out of shape due to inactivity, Dick Ferguson has a bad leg, Mel Rasmussen is out of shape, and Sam Holloway has apparently lost the fine edge he had on his timing. Sam, by the way, seems to be Eastern's only championship hope for the league meet.

As for the two meets last weekend, in which the Hurons were blasted by Western and Normal 28-9 and 27-10 respectively, Bush was pleased with the enthusiasm shown by his squad. He was especially happy about the notable

improvement of Danny Lorraine. "A tremendous job for a fellow that has only been wrestling for one month in college with no previous wrestling experience. The sign of a real natural athlete," were the words of praise used by Coach Bush in talking of Danny.

In view of the experience gained this year, and the hope for the required personnel, next season should definitely be one of improvement for the green and white matmen.

IIAC final standings

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Ill. State Normal U.	10	2	.833
Southern Ill. Univ.	9	3	.750
Western Ill. Univ.	6	6	.500
Central Mich. College	5	7	.417
Eastern Ill. University	5	7	.417
Northern Ill. Univ.	4	8	.333
Eastern Mich. College	3	9	.250



Down Court

Hoopsters finish at 8-13; "finest hour" against WIU

by Jerry Levin

Eastern Michigan closed out her 1958-59 basketball season by beating Western Illinois on Friday and losing to champion Illinois Normal on the next night.

The perennially tough Leathernecks of Western Illinois were unable to make a last ditch effort pay off for them as an inspired Huron quintet nosed them out by the score of 74-73.

Charlie Crickmore led his team beautifully in one of his best performances as captain that has been witnessed this season. The results were evident. This time the basketball Hurons not only held on to a lead but came from behind under a great deal of pressure in the final minutes.

The game was close only in the

last minutes of the first half but was tight all the way in the second period. After commanding the first 19½ minutes of the first period Eastern fell behind 29-28. Unrattled, however, the Easterners moved down court. Bill Stephens counted for two points in the last six seconds making the score 30-29 at the buzzer.

The second half saw Western and Eastern trade baskets at the beginning, then witnessed a burst by the Hurons to give themselves a 10 point margin. It was only brief, though, for the undaunted Leathernecks refused to allow an easy victory to their one-time cousin. They forced the lead to change hands four times in the last minutes. With about 4 minutes remaining to be played Western took the lead 70-68. A minute later Stephens knotted the contest at 70 all. McAfoos then pushed Western past the Hurons once again. With a minute and ten seconds remaining Treais hit a jumper to account for the last deadlock in the game 72-72.

Toms carried Western toward victory once again by hitting one of his two shots from the foul line. The Hurons brought the ball quickly down the floor to the Western end. After almost losing the ball under the basket Frank Manley snatched it away; and as the clock read 18 seconds caused the swish that meant victory to a very happy contingent of fans and players alike. As the buzzer sounded the players joined their coach on the court and engaged in some post game backslapping. No one in the stands moved for a moment, it was a scene they had long awaited, truly the Huron basketball team's finest moment this season.

The league champion Illinois Normal Redbirds sewed it up on Saturday by a 76-60 margin. The EMC hardcourtters never threatened after trailing 30-25 at the half. Three seniors played their last game of the season. The popular Jim Schultz evoked cheers as he made his last appearance on the court, the hollerguy will be missed. Fred Ireland has grabbed his last rebound for the green and white, leaving a noticeable hole under the basket to be filled next season. Team captain Charlie Crickmore will also leave the Huron fold after a most successful four years.

Baseball tryouts announced

Baseball tryouts for infielders and outfielders will begin Monday March 9, in Bowen Fieldhouse at 3:00 p.m., Coach Bill Crouch announced today. All except the returning lettermen should be prepared to furnish their own equipment.

Skala calls for golfers

Head golf coach, Jim Skala, has announced that he will meet with all varsity golf candidates on Monday March 16, in Room 2 of Bowen Fieldhouse at 3:30 p.m.



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IFC president explains new fraternity pledging regulations

Editor's Note: The following is a statement prepared by Paul Jensen, IFC president, upon request by the Echo.

Fraternity rushing is once again underway and now, as in the past, many students fail to fully understand the purposes and various functions carried out.

Rushing formally began with the IFC open house which was held on Tuesday, February 17. This open house, for the first time was mandatory for all fraternity rushees. In other words, to be eligible for rushing one had to attend.

The purpose of the open house was to educate rushees concerning pledging in general and to distribute to each candidate a copy of the pledge rules so that the infringements on these regulations which existed in previous years because the rushees "did not know" would be alleviated.

In addition, Mr. William C. Lawrence, Vice President of Student Affairs, and Prof. Joseph Kelly talked on "The Administrative Attitude Toward Fraternities" and "What to Look for in Pledging a Fraternity," respectively.

On the following evening, February 18, individual fraternity open houses began and are to run through March 11. These are general open houses and any rushee who is eligible may attend. On March 12, every fraternity will have a second open house and rushees will be notified by invitation. Friday, March 13, is bid day. The prospective pledges will then pick up their bids at the Dean of Men's Office in Pierce Hall. These bids must then be returned to the bid box (stationed in Pierce Hall) before 11:00 p.m.

The relatively new, mandatory, IFC open house sparked considerable controversy within the last week. Numerous exceptions were brought to bear to determine the validity of the new regulation. As a result of a series of meetings by the IFC, exceptions such as basketball players, students attending play practice, and students at night classes, were turned down in favor of the "no exception" clause.

Indeed, the IFC realizes its position is particularly vulnerable for at least two reasons: first, there was a lack of publicity that should have literally saturated the campus in order to inform all prospectives and secondly, that the IFC open house was scheduled on an evening of a basketball game. In lieu of the mistakes that have been made this semester, as can be expected when any new regulations are enacted, the IFC can only hope

to benefit by these mistakes in directing its activities in the following semester.

Greek Hi Lites....

A St. Patrick's Day tug-of-war between the "green" and the "orange" on our campus is in the offing according to **ALPHA GAMMA UPSILON** fraternity and **BETA PI GAMMA** sorority, the two Greek organizations sponsoring the event... New **ALPHA GAM** officers are Jerry Dummier, president; Gary Fenn, vice-president; Ed Niemic, treasurer; Fritz Jedwell, recording secretary; Jack Dignan, corresponding secretary; Mo Asfour, house manager; Duane Clark, sergeant-at-arms; Bill Bouschor and Bill Dougherty, IFC representatives; and Denny Lewis and Gary Tipsword, social chairmen... Province President Mrs. Johnson will visit **ALPHA XI DELTA's** EMC chapter this weekend for a national inspection... Plans are being made for **DELTA ZETA's** annual Mother's Day tea. The local chapter is also making preparations for a visit of their Province Director, Mrs. Larry Frymire of Lansing.

EMC faculty members can now use 'M' library

The University of Michigan has extended loan privileges at its library to the faculty members of all state-supported institutions of higher learning in Michigan. The ruling, which went into effect in January, covers EMC faculty.

DZ's hear about customs in other lands

"Customs in other Lands" characterized last Monday night's all-campus affair sponsored by Delta Zeta sorority.

Three students now attending the University of Michigan, who represented Afghanistan, India, and Pakistan, talked briefly on their country's customs, and economics, politics, and geography.

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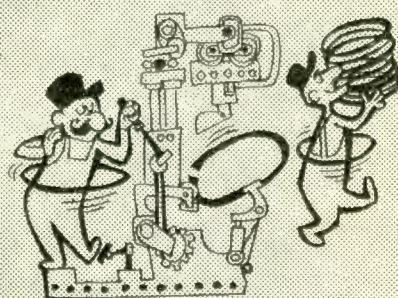
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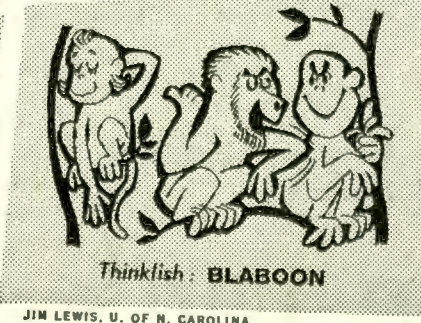
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Maddox to speak

at English Club meeting

Prof. Notley S. Maddox of the English and Speech Department will compare the Book of Job and the recent Broadway hit "J. B." when the English Club meets on Wednesday, March 11, in the General Lounge of McKenny Hall.

Two vacancies were filled at the last meeting. Elwood DeBraal was appointed vice-president, and Charles Long assumed the office of secretary-treasurer.